At the Meeting of the Forestry

IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF PORESTS
AND POREST AREA.

ciraction Comes with Civilian-tion-The Value of Forests-Bear-ing of Forests Lpon Water Sup-ply-Irrigation-Tree Culture-Pre-liminary Work Contemplated by the Unit Association.

that sell lead as to neglect our water report of an independent home in a free country. The severe labor at first necessary to remove the impending forests from the land they wished to convert into fruitful farms, induced in the settlers habits of reckless waste in the removal and use of timber; and its surrounding abundance also induced a feeling that the supply was exhaustless and its presence an obstacle in the way of their success, we should now take steps and its presence an obstacle in the way of their success, uninform. Thus, with an utter lack of prudence and reasonable economy in the domestic and other necessary uses of timber; with the wanton have that attends its preparation for commercial jurposes which has been going on for years in the morthwest, in the Rockies, and on the Pacific slope, with the seal most disastrous forest fires; our naive woods are fast disappearing. This shoughtless and wholesale snollation of our forests has been, and is still going on at such a rate, far and near, that it may soon be true of them what is now said of the buffelo-there is but a remmant left; end unless their wanton destruction is the out in some way to an audi
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The Value of Forests.

It is not necessary to say to an audience in this western land at this time in that forests are a great blegsing. It might have been difficult, however, at one time, for those who first settled the far custern states to realize fully this fact when the indispensable condition on which a farm could be wrested from the wilderness was the herculean task of the clearing these forests from the soil. But "blessings brighten as they take their flight," and now that our timber lands are fast disappearing through lavish use and the want of precautionary measures for their preservation, we are beginning to appreciate their value. This realization of their importance and worth has been greatly enhanced since the arid and treeless regions of the great plains west of the Missouri, and the valleys of the Moscuri, and the valleys of the Rocky Mountains, have been settled. Not only the great inconvenience and loss that their want entails have stood out the moore conspicuously before the nation, but their commercial value has been shown to an extent never before realized.

Maney Value.

Money Value.

Money Value.

The annual consumption of wood in the nited States for various purposes is estimated to be over 20,000,000 cubic feet, life a commercial value of more than lines times the gold and silver output of he contry, and three times the value of more trop. We refer to this as one I many facts to show how necessary it to take steps at once to preserve from emolition the comparative remnant of the ancient woods that we have left.

Climate. Climate.

Climate.

But the direct money value of these forces is but in item of insignificance when compared with their beneficent use in other directions, if our records regarding their influences be true. The distory of Europe on every hand shows the bighting effects of forest devastation on sericulture, and in consequence on all dependent empires teeming with a population that supplied their conquering armies with millions of soldiers and that boasted the wisdom, the reinhement, the civilization of the world, is today a desert over which normalic tribes of Arabs wan ler, and giftch their tents on the site of rained cities, magnificent even in their desolation. The prestige and glory of these mightly nations vanished "the disappearance of the forests that once crowned the mountains and hills of their Sourissing dominions. Palestine, once "a land flowing with milk and honey" and now a dry and barren heath, began its decadence with the compact of King Solomon with his friend Hiram to destroy ine cederar of Lebason. The same story is told in every land, and could we read the past flatory of our own continent, there would be, no sould, the same restant. From the multitude of facts obtainable property. But, whatever may be the con-

Tree Culture.

If the statistics at hand are correct, Utah has less forest area than any other state or territory in the Rocky Mountain region. Six the usand square miles are reported which is less than one-half that possessed by either Wyoming or New Mexico, the two rated lowest next to Utah. The fact, however, is too apparent without statistics that native timber is not a plentiful article in Utah. It is, therefore, an important question for us to consider whether tree culture with us does not deserve more attention than it receives. In fact the subject seems to deserve attention if only to direct rightly the effort made at present in that direction.

Some of our people appropriate the least state of the seems to deserve the condition of the condition.

SIMPLE SUGAR PLUMS.

Delicious Bon Bons One Can Make

Breaks from thy snow-locked lips in The Sale of Them Stopped at

does not deserve more attention than it receives. In fact the subject seems to a limited extent but of the control of the smatter of tree culture and are doing what they can to a limited extent but in a practical way to assist and are doing what they can to a limited extent but in a practical way to assist and are doing what they can to a limited extent but in a practical way to assist and are doing what they can to a limited extent but in a practical way to assist and are doing what they can to a limited extent but in a practical way to assist and are doing what they can to a limited extent but in a practical way to assist and are doing what they can to a limited extent but in a practical way to assist and are doing what they can to a limited extent but in a practical way to assist and are doing what they can to a limited extent but in a practical way to assist and populars instead of better and more profit-able species, and make mistakes in other profit and populars instead of better and more profit-able species, and make mistakes in other and populars instead of better and more profit-able species, and make mistakes in other from our best western poet or writer. It if was a friend in need and indeed to the thing was a friend in need and indeed to the thing was a friend in need and indeed to the thing was a friend in need and indeed to the but of the west, whome are indeed in the from the west would in a provided conforts and needs that without it could not have been found. But in this good work it has full and the west would be a provided and popular present the approvided conforts and needs that without it could not have been found. But in this good work it has full united first most important purpose and an error of the but well and the provided conforts and needs that without it could not have been found. But in this good work it has full united in work in the provided conforts and needs that without it could not have been found. But in this good work it has full united with the provided conforts and need oysters" which are in such demand at the fashionable up-town restaurants. Nobody knows exactly where the idea started, unless it took root in a belief in the feminine brain that everything that is white is pure; but it is a fact that is white is pure; but it is a fact that is white is pure; but it is a fact that is white is pure; but it is a fact the coins of the United States. No seizure of the books has, however, been made, pending a decision from Washington.



DUCKS! DUCKS! DUCKS!

themselves, should examine the package and see that the Twins are on it. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company,



BROWNING BROTHERS, 155 Main Street, Salt Lake City. 2461 Washington Ave., Ogden. SEND. FOR CATALOGUE.

The Poor Animals Suffer and Often Die of the Drend Disease.

[New York Recorder.]

Die of the Dread Disease.

[New York Recorder.]

The Anneed district is in a big scare over an epidemic of diphtheria among dogs. The animals have all the symptoms exhibited in the human beings swollen tonsils, inability to swallow, and unless they are treated in a satisfactory skillful manner they are agit to die in the same manner as children afflicted with the dread disease.

Dr. J. J. Fox, the veterinary surgeon, of one Hundred and Seventeenth street and Bathgate avenue, is authority for this information, and asserts positively that the dogs have been dying by the wholesale under the been dying by the wholesale under the ravages of diphtheria, just because the owners were ignorant of the cause. He has lost a valuable Newfoundian dog, which died despite his skill, while saventeeneh street and Washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and Washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and Washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and seventeeneh street and washington avenue, mourns the loss of a fine Seventeeneh street and seventeeneh s

While dogs are dying from the discusse in the annexed district, there is some one at work who evidently is of the opinion that they are not dying off fast enough. This is evinced by the fact that in the last week there has been a wholesale poisoning of dogs in that section of the town. At One Hundred and Sixty-minth street and While dogs are dying from the dis-Boston avenue, directly in front of William F. Howe's bouse, lie the bod-ies of a Newfoundland, a bull terrier and a mongrel. The dogs were poisonand a mongrel. The dogs were poison-ed, and their bodies have been in the ed, and their bodies have been in the street for three days. On One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, near Fulton avenue, are the bodies of two more, evidently poisoned.

William Lurdefield, of 1,384 Franklin

avenue, was the owner of three valu-able animals, and three nights ago at Alias CRISPARKLE.

IN A WINTER WOOD.

[Written for the Boston Journal.]

Sing, oh, winter wood. So sad it seems to me.

That thou, whom music loves, should now so bleakly pine.

That memories of thy summer minstrelsy

Alone return to soothe this ear of mine.

UNLAWFUL SOUVENIRS.

Philadelphia Mint.

[From the New York Times.] William J. McManus, secret service Thou bleak reminder of those sunny days.
Though gone, are all the beauties once thy boast;
I hymn to thee a song of fervent praise.
For loving thee, when dead I love thee most.
In each bare limb, by weight of winter bowed.
In each bare leaf that crackles 'neath my tread,'
At memories speaking to my heart aloud,
Bidding fond love to all the blessed dead.

officer in charge in Philadelphia for the national government, this morning stopped the manufacture and sale of a small medal which has been made on sale at the mint. The medal, which is about the size and the color of a gold dollar, has the face and bust of Washington in relief on the front, with the words: "God and Our Country." On the the back is the Lord's prayer, in letters so fine that a magnifying giass is needed to read it. These medals have been manufactured by George B. Soley, an employee of the mint, and soid to visitors as souvinirs. They have not been officer in charge in Philadelphia for the INWHOLESOME "WHITE OYSTER."
[From the New York Sun.]
Several of the journals that are de-

Several of the journals that are devoted to the things we cat are proclaiming vigorously against the "white oysiers" which are in such demand at the fashlonable up-town restaurants, the fashlonable up-town restaurants.

The modern highwayman doesn't say "money or your life!" he wishes you "A Merry Christmas."-Truth.

CHRISTMAS MUMMERS.

St. George, Who Wedded the King

of Egypt's Daughter. A characteristic feature of December 25th in the olden times were the mummers, who were pretty common in England at the beginning of this century. The term is said to be derived from the Flemish ward mumme, or mask. It is generally supposed that the mummers were the descendants of the old miracle plays, or mysteries, so frequently performed by the various guilds of artizans in the Middle Ages, as also of the later masks, as they were called, which found such favor in the days of Queen Elizabeth and of James I. The mummers generally performed in amail bands, about six in number, accompanied by a young lad, who was always called Jack, to collect for them during the performance. A characteristic feature of December

performance.

They always wore long streamers on their hats, and carried broad swords. After enacting a certain rude play relating to St. George and the Dragon, and containing allusions to a once well-known and popular ballad, entitled "The King of Egypt's Daughter," they concluded with dancing the sword dance, during which they constructed many curious figures with their swords.

The leader of the band represented St.

age bold. With my broad aword and spear, to win

A branch of the A. P. A. in the Kan-

Last Saturday's edition of the Brook Last Saturday's ention of the brook-lyn Times was a splendid twenty-eight page paper, with a colored supplement, and the entire edition was a gift to the newsboys and newsmen, who got

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